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Friday, ::: : January 31, 1868

A meeting of the white people of Hinds County, will be held in the City Hall, at JACKSON, on SATURDAY, the first day of February, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to appoint delegates to the Democratic State Convention, and for the transaction of other business.

By authority of the Executive Com-JOHN D. FREEMAN,

EXECUTIVE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Democratic Party of Mississippi. JOHN D. FREEMAN, CHAIRMAN. WM. YERGER, SR., FULTON ANDERSON. E. M. YERGER. D. PRICE PORTER, WILEY P. HARRIS. THOS. J. WHARTON, C. H. MANSHIP, SR. A. R. JOHNSTON,

PLATFORM DEMOCRATIC WHITE MEN'S PARTY OF MISSISSIPPI.

States, through their Constitutional Conventions, have declared their Ordinances of Seces-

sion to be null and void; AND, WHEREAS, The Constitutional Conventions of said States recognized the abolition of slavery as previously declared by the federal government—conceded to freedmen the diminution of products, and the sufmon to citizens and conformed their organic fering resulting therefrom? law in all re-pects to the Constitution of the

Representatives and chosen Senators in congress, in accordance with the laws of the Uni. tilizers at this time would do much ted States, who have presented their lowful credentials to Congress only to be denied their constitutional rights of representation in that easily understood when it is remem-

now controlling the Legislative power of Con-gress, have established a Military Despotism over ten States of the Union, in violation of the federal Constitution, in defiance of the executive and judicial departments of the government, threatening the executive with imperchment, and the supr-me Court with an abrogation of its Constitutional powers, and showing labor to a remunerating standard. a bold and persistent design to maintain their partizan power, by the entire overthrow of

AND, WHEREAS, The popular struggleupon these great questions has resulted in a union Jersey, at a recent meeting of a of all conservative men, without regard to for ner party ties, and in the establishment of Farmer's Club, that "the most success" power-ut and succes-ful opposition to this hateful despoti-m under the lead of the National Democratic Party, whose principles and "most manure. Money expended for policy on these questions are in strict accord "fertilizers, is invested in a bank

Resolved. That we hereby adopt the name of and the principles for which the said Dem. "There are many farmers (he adds) ocratic party are now contending, and that we will do battle under that banner until the Union is restored to a Constitutional basis, "come for manures and find that it is and all the states are recognized as equals in the great confederation of American sovereign. "profitable to do so." But in order

Resolved. That the Military bills of Congress for the reconstruction of the so-called rebel he advocates, it is not required that our States, are unconstitutional and oppressive in all their particulars, an I should be resisted by the unanimous voice of the people at the bal-

plishing this result, the people of Mississipoi are hereby recommended to organize a Central Democratic Association, with similar Associations in every county, and in all the principal cities and towns in the State. and to this end, this Convention will appoint a Central Committee of nine, resident at the capital of the State, with power to complete this party organization, in all respects.

Resolved, That the nefarious design of the Republican party in Congress, to place the white men of the Southern States under the governmental control of their late slaves, and legrade the Caucasian race as the inferiors of the Af ican nearo; is a crime against the civilization of the age, which needs only to mentioned to be seerned by all intelligent minds, and we therefore call upon the people of Missi-sippi to vindicate alike the superiority of their race over the negro, and their political power to a aintain constitutional liber-

Do not forget the White Men's meeting to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

Ex-President Davis and Mrs. Davis, whose arrival on a visit to Gov. Humphreys, we announced yesterday, are the recipients of numerous unostentatious attentions from our people. All classes and conditions, ages and sexes, called to pay their respects yesterday, to bid them thrice welcome to their hearts and homes. These demonstrations were not the empty homage which the world pavs to place and power, but the spontaneous tribute of heart, overflowing with gratitude and love.

To the Cincinnati Enquirer which terms "usurpation" by the National to procuring employment. Executive Committee in appointing representatives on the Committee from pi, feels it incumbent upon him to again the several Southern States-we would say that the irregularity so far as Mississippi is concerned, has been remedied by the action of her Democratic Executive Committee in the appointment of members who will be

duly accredited. The Enquirer was the first paper to urge the representation of these States on the Committee, and in the National Convention; but assuming that they are capable of making their own selections, it does not approve the summary proceeding of the National Com-

Our agricultural people are now busily arranging their plan of operations for the present year. They have profited by the experience of the past two years, which teaches them the dispensing with it entirely.

sure their independence, if not wealth. State, by devoting their energies to the raising of stock, &c.

call their attention as a prime measure through our columns PUBLIC MEETING IN JACKSON. of economy in the matter of labor, and a secure method of success in raising crops, to the importance of tilling the best lands, and of the free use of fer-

Before our labor system was rudely overthrown, our agricultural interests suffered immersely from the exhaus tion of our soils, and the neglect of cultivators to repair them. This neglect was a great impediment to the agricultural development of the coun-Chairman, try. In the Agricultural Survey of Mississippi published by Dr. Harper of white men in the South, we have no use in 1867, speaking of the system pur- his heart is blacker than night. By a thor sued in this State, he said :

exhausting one. Mississippi is a new State. It dates its existence only from the year 1818; and notwithstanding all its fertility, a large part of its (cultivated) land is al- AND ABOVE BOARD, ARE UNQUESTIONABLY ready exhausted; the State is full of old de- AGAINST US!

But this marked deterioration of the soil on account of improvident husbandry, was measureably compensated by the superior labor system then in at last achieved a successful organization. force. The case is now different .- try, and all opposed to negro supremacy and WHEREAS, The people of the ten Secoding Our agricultural interests suffer under negro rule, to go promptly and zealously to combined influence of trifling labor and of impoverished soils. What else could be expected but a

Let our people bear in mind that a towards cheapening labor. This is AND, WHEREAS. The Republican majority bered that one acre of thoroughly enriched land will vield more than ten acres that have been exhausted. If in vain strive to reduce the price of "ful farmers are those who use the "which always pays good interest. "who spend one quarter of their inscanty earnings at present to the pur-Resolved, That for the purpose of accom- chase of fertilizers. Their experience abundantly provided to their hands. Nothing is wanting but a proper apprehension of their advantages, and the energy to correctly apply them.

If the following circular of General Gillem was generally read to the freedmen, it would serve to disabuse their minds of the delusion ander the influence of which many of them are loafing on the street corners, and loitering on the highways, and refusing to seek, or to accept employment whereby to earn an honest living:

VICKSBURG, Jan. 25, 1868.

CIRCULAR, No. 1.] An impression seems to prevail among many persons in this State, that the Governnent intends to advance supplies or money to Planters to aid them in cultivating their only to such as are in actual want, and only in such quantities as may be necessary to apply for assistance will be considered as Assistant Commissioner, to be sent to such places as employment can be procured for

delusion that lands will be furrished them | ceedings of the Constitutional Union State by confiscation or otherwise are warned that this is a mistaken idea. The only way in It will be seen that the meeting adopted the which they can obtain land is by purchase, name and principles of the Democratic parlike other people, or by locating upon the ty, as now advocated not as advocated be public domain. Officers and Agents of the fore the war. This ought to satisfy every Bureau are directed to use every means in old Whig who has the welfare of his country their power to procure situations for labor- at heart, as our only hope is in the Democraters on the best terms and at points as ean- ic party of the North. We must co-operate venient to their stations as possible. Those with them to defeat Radicalism. They have desiring laborers are requested to communi- stood, by ins with heroic tirmness, and we protests vehemently against what it cate with this office, or with the nearest must now do all we can to aid them in the officer or agent of the Bureau, with a view | coming presidential struggle-

In connection with this subject the Assistant Commissioner for the State of Mississipurge those engaged in agricultural pursuits to devote more land and labor to the production of corn and wheat. Had his suggestions on this subject been heeded last year, instead of threatened famine there would have been a large amount of bread-

stuffs for export. The present destitution should serve as a warning. Let every planter determine to plant a large area in corn ; be assured where eorn is abundant meat will not be scarce. By order of Brevet Major General Alvan C. Gillem, Assistant Commissioner.

A convention of the leading men of Alabema risoned by troops, are hereby revoked. has recommended to such of their fellow-citizens as are opposed to the pending negro Con. spitution to abstain from voting on the question of its adoption or rejection, or for officers under it. They also recommend the 3-th day of this month, as a day of fasting and prayer.

So, series of 1807 from these meanquarters, are so extended as to apply to all vagrants without regard to class or color.

By order Brevet Major General under it. They also recommend the 3-th day of this month, as a day of fasting and prayer for the deliverance of the State from the horrors of negro domination.

Southern Agriculture for 1806. THE VOICE OF THE PRESS AND

Responses to the Action of the State Conservative Convention.

We are gratified to know that the press of the State, representing the necessity of employing negro labor at sentiments of the patriotic masses, cheaper rates than heretofore, or of have, with unexampled unanimity, endorsed and applauded the action of In the interest of our stricken and the State Conservative Convention. impoverished section, we trust that In all our experience, we have never they have also determined to diversify known such an example of harmony their crops; to discontinue the culture as has been exhibited in this patriotic of cotton as a specialty; and to make movement by the journals of the

In proof of this cheering augury of growth of articles of subsistence, the victory on the side of patriotism and constitutional liberty against Black Assuming that these ideas have en- Republican agrarianism and treason, tered fully into the plans of the entire we will let our cotemporaries themagricultural community, we desire to selves be heard from time to time

From the Vicksburg Times.

The Work of Organization. We take pleasure in calling public attention to the proceedings of the Democratic Central Committee, which will be found on the first page. The Committee has gone to work with a will, and from the spirit mauifested, we anticipate the happiest results .-Let every county organize at once, and organize thoroughly. The contest is one of ore importance than any that ever engaged sublic attention. It is a contest which must determine whether Mississippi shall be ruled by negroes and Radicals, or by white men. d in such a contest, NO REALLY WHITE MAN will refuse to stand by and sustain his own race and color! If there is a white man who refuses to affiliate with his own race, in maintaining the righful supremacy for that man. His face may be white, but ough system of of organization, we shall find out who are our friends and who are our foes "This agriculture has hitherto been a very Let us have complete lists, with the name of every man in every county recorded. Let his sentiments be recorded opposite his name. Those who are not for us, openly

> From the Vicksburg Herald. As will be observed by the proceedings of the Central Committee appointed by the late Conservative Convention, to be found in another column, the white man's party has t is now the duty of every lover of his counwork to overthrow this would-be usurper. County conventions should be called at an early day, and a thorough, active and zealms organization be perfected.

From the Canton Mail. The Pemocratic Standard.

We hoist at our masthead the banner of AND WHEREAS, Said States have elected proper appreciation of the uses of fer- cause, its hopes are our hopes, its success involved our eternal ruin. Unity is strength and all that can be bad is needed to swell the common current and add to its force: and the Conservative party of Mississippi which convened at Jackson on the 15th inst., composed of men of all former parties recognized the necessity of discarding the shades of all old prejudices and differences, and have wi ely engrafted themselves upon this fact is disregarded, planters will the great tree of the National Democracy. The Conservative party of Mississippi is now a branch of a great party of this Union-is corps of the grand army of Democracy. is harmony in its ranks. The old Line Whig and the Douglas Democrat, the Union man and the States Rights man all stand side by side, and shoulder to shoulder in this

> From the Koscinsko Chronicle. The course pursued by the Convention w in session at Jackson, together with the recent action of Congress, leaves the Will you support the Radical plan of Agrarianism and Ostracism, or will you not? posterity, for all time to come, the worst orm of negro domination, or will you, to to realize the benefits of the system the best of your ability and to the full measure of your power, resist such a sad calamplanters appropriate any part of their statement of the matter, we cannot have the least hesitancy in taking a very decided position. While we claim to be a conservastill, we claim to be a white man, and ready teaches them that the materials are to strike hands with all white men of what ever name or previous political opinions and nuder whatever banner the majority shall adopt, do battle, to the utmost of our ability, in opposition to everything that has the least tendency to the degredation of white men, by the elevation of negroes to a position for which they never were intended

From the Holly Spri ngs Reporter. United We Win!

We invite the especial attention of every lover of his country to the Platform adopted by the Conservatives of the State in Convention on the 16th inst., to be found on our Every Conservative in the State can stand

on this platform It matters not what his past political opinions may have been, nor to what old political organization be may have belonged, he can fight on the platform which the opponents of Radicalism here pre

From the Peoples' Press.

All Right. We have just enough space to welcome the proceedings of the late Constitutional Union Convention which will be observed in another place. It is news th t warms the heart, and we call attention of all our readers to it. All right! But one party in the prevent absolute suffering, and all those who | State, a white man's party, and with the principles of the National Democracy of the placing themselves at the disposal of the Nation, it is bound to win in the last struggle for freedom.

From the Brandon Republican. In another column will be found the pro-Convention held in Jackson on Wednesday.

MAY ORALITY OF JACKSON, MISS., I am directed to give publicity to the following orders :

D. N. BARROWS, Mayor. HEADQUARTERS SUB-DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI, VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 25, 1868. General Orders,

No. 2. All orders from these Headquarters causing Saloons and other places where in-toxicating liquors are retailed to be closed from each Friday evening at sunset until the succeeding Monday at sunrise, and on occasions of political me tings in towns gar-The provisions of General Orders, No. 23. series of 1867 from these Headquarters.

MERRIT BARBER, 1st Licutenant 34th U. S. Infantry, A. A. A. General,

in discussing the extra-constitutional legislation which Congress is on the threshold of accomplishing, viz: the abrogation of the functions of the Executive and Judicial Departments of the Government, parenthetically refers to the petition of the Black and Tans in the Southern Conventions to be invested with the power of vacating the civil offices and filling them with their own appointees:

The Reconstruction Committee has not quite got up to the standard of the Southern amendment. Carried. Conventions. They, or some or them, have espective States be declared vacant, and ment of special tax. Carried. Conventions This seems to have been a ordinance committee to report an ordinance that they be filled by appointees of the little too much for the Committee. But, annulling all laws passed since the ordinhough the new measure which it has pre- ance of secession. pared does not directly foster anarchy, it way of remedy.

Mississippi State Convention.

TWENTY-FIRST DAY

THURSDAY, January 30, 1868.

The Convention opened at the usual

Prayer by the Chaplain. Journal of yesterday read.

Leave of absence was asked for and graned Messrs Nelms, Warren, Townsend, Waler and McCutchen The report of the committee on Destitu-

Mr Watson requested that his name be The question being on the adoption of the

Mr Alderson expatiated at length in support thereof-which embodies a proposition for the construction of a railroad from Natchez to Decatur, Ala., through Congressional aid. The road, besides being a good investment, and beneficial to the country through which it would pass, would also give employment to thousands of freedmen ow destitute.

Newsom (colored) approved the report so far as the railroad project was concerned. ommittee world prove adequate for affordng general relief. He wanted some plan procured at once. He was opposed to makribution of any funds or supplies for the management of the paper.

relief of the poor. Mr Hauser concurred very decidedly in the latter suggestion. He did not think retained registrars and policemen were the proper parties-they wouldn't do to trust

in the premises. the scheme, remarked, that if we depend costly materials are ceasing to be cut up into the National Democracy. Its cause is our upon Gen Gillem for co-operation, we lean gabrielle and empress dresses, and pleats are upon a broken reid. He referred to a special worn at the sides and behind. We sound will be our salvation, and in its failure is | tax already provided by an ordinance adop- | the note of alarm to our readers most regretted on a previous day. In conclusion, he fully, as we are convinced they will not moved the indefinite postponement of the willingly relinquish the present graceful

Mr Townsend called attention to a circular issued from the Freedman's Bureau, at NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. and subsistence of freedmen in Louisiana.

Mr Musgrove did not think the report was feasible. It dealt in glittering generalities. but didn't come down to the point. He had serious objections to making the boards of police through which the loyal people of the State should bestow their charities-if they had any to bestow. Furthermore, it was not so much the able bodied men who were capable of working on railroads, that needed as istance, and he did not think this class crisis It is a common interest which is would suffer for any of the essentials of life. It was the women and children that needed help, and for them the report made no provision. He did not think think the railroad scheme practicable, however pleasant it might be for the gentleman from Jefferson to come to the Capital by rail. Combash (colored) saw no temporary re-

lief in the report. It read more like the report of a railroad committee than the report of a committee on Destitution. Drane (colored) opposed indefinite postonement, and favored recommitment.

Mr Clark withdrew the motion to indefitely postpone, and accepted the motion to commit, when the report was thus dispos-Mr Woodmansee offered a resolution providing that after the hearing of the report of

Committees, the consideration of the Constitution, section by section, shall be taken Mr Chappell submitted a resolution ratifying the commission issued by Gen Ord to

Geo C Sullivan, appointing the latter sheriff of Oktibbeha county; and furthermore ratifying all similar commissions so long as apintees continue to discharge their duties faithfully and loyally. Mr Morgan moved to lay the resolution on the table. Motion lost.

Mr Musgrove took occasion to remark that the Convention had nothing whatever

to do with the subject. Mr Sullivan was not a creature of the Convention; his appointment to the office was made by competent authority, and he did not think the time of the Convention should be occupied with such matters. Mr John Elliott, and Mr Field concurred.

the same views. Mr Stricklin moved to amend by providing that Mr Sullivan and other custodians

of public funds, be required to give bond in double the amount of monies that are likely to come into their hands. Mr Morgan renewed his motion to lay the original resolution, including the amendment, on the table. Carried.

Mr Ozanne offerred a resolution, which was adopted, fobidding per diem to delegates who have or may hereafter absent themselves without leave. Mr Mask, offered a resolution transferring to the United States jurisdiction, over certain

lands in Tishomingo county, which have been set apart for the interment of Union On motion of Mr Morgon, the report was referred to the committee on Public Lands. wes . Mr Phillips offered a resolution declaring that Edwin M Stanton in retaining his posttion as Secretary of War, under charges of 6, west. plighted faith, etc., acts in opposition to

dignity and harmony of the country. On motion of Mr Clarke the resolution was Mr McKee offered a resolution requiring

Saturday next, except the committee on tion 27 to usnip 4 range 8, west. schedules. A motion to table was lost. A Johnson (colored) offered a resolution providing that idle discussion of irrelavent

ointed to draft a Constitution, and report within three days. A motion to lay on the table was lost. Pending further discussion, Mr Compton moved that the Convertion adjourn to meet Sergeant Bates, who was expected to arrive in the city during the next ten minutes, and who had undertaken to carry the spartangled banner through the unreconstructed

Mr Cunningham thought it impossible to form a constitution for the State of Mississippi in three days. Combash. (colored) thought the Convention had listened to sensible men long erough. He now thought they could take the suggestion of a fool, as some seemed to

Johnson said there was no necessity of o much time being taken, this Convention had the reconstruction plan of Congress be-fore them, they were the creature of Con-gress, and must make the Constitution ac-

Mr Field thought it would only require

By Mr Clark:
Resolved, That no intoxicating liquors shall be brought in this Hall, or any of the rooms connected therewith, during the session of the Convention. By Mr Field-amend by saying inside or

Mr McKee moved to lay on the table.— Resolution carried as amended. By Mr Holland-that any member coming

into the Hall intoxicated, shall be taken out by Sergeant at-Arms, and a second offence shall make him liable to expulsion. Car-Mr Clark moved to strike out Mr Field's

By Mr Alderson-a resolution requesting modestly asked that the civil offices of their | Gen Gillem to issue an order requiring pay-By Mr Barry-a resolution directing the

Mr Alderson opposed. It would unsettle does provide for a great deal of confusion all contracts, and would cause unheard of and for a central military dictatorship by litigation. Those laws were passed by a de facto government, and if they were just or unjust, still it is better that they be allowed to remain than thus unsettle every-

Mr Field favored to its fullest extent and

Mr Watson at some length discussed the legal power of the Convention. He thought that this matter belonged to the judiciary and not to this Convention. He had one hope, however, that if this Convention acted beyond the constitution of the United States township I range the acts would be null and void. Messrs Barry, Hauser and Morgan dis-

cussed the propriety of referring to different committees. Resolution adopted. By Mr. Vaughn-A resolution exempting Mr Wilkinson, a citizen of Lafayette county,

ion was taken up, and read the third time from paying special tax. Carried. By Fitzhugh (colored)-A resolution instructing the committee to memorialize erased from the committee submitting the Congress to remove the political disabilities eport, as he did not concur therein. Gran- of Messrs Jones M Miller, Sr, and Wm H Noble, Jr, of Wilkinson county. Referred. Mr Orr offered a resolution relative to the ecession Ordinance and denunciatory of the doctrine of State Rights. Referred to prop-By Mr Morgan-A resolution making two

sessions a day after Monday next. After some discussion-adjourned.

Montgomery Advertiser .-- Mr. Reid long connected with this sterling journal, has withdrawn from it. The but did not think the plan submitted by the Advertiser in making the announcement adds that Mr. John Tyler, wellevised by which corn and meat could be known to the public as an able writer ing the boards of police agents for the dis- and true patriot, will assist in the

> Harper's Bazar contains the following item which will interest the ladies: The highest Parisian authorities affirm

that flat, gored skirts are soon to be superse-Mr Clark, in expressing his opposition to ded by ample flowing garments. Already style.

Delinquent Txa Lands.

DESOTO COUNTY.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON, MISS.,

January 31, 1868. THE following described lands in the county of Desoto, delinquent for non-payment of Taxes 1561, will be subject to entry or purchase, at this office, after sixty days from the date hereof, by any citizen of this State, upon payment of smount for which said lands are

inquent, and all costs to the State, with damages and subsequent taxes accrued. See Revised Code of Mississippi, chapter 1, section 9, articles 45 and 46, page 82. South pa t south-east quarter seventy acres, seen 18 township I ran, e 5 we t N rta pa t twenty acres section 21 township 1

Ange 5 we-t.

North-west part north-west quarter two acressection 21 town-hip 1 range 5 west.

Part one-third acre, section 21 township 1 range Part thirty-two acres, section 21 town hip I range South-west part n rth-east quarter and south east p rt north-we t qu rter, ; inety ac.es, section 28 t wash p I range 6, west. conth-east qu Pf. r, section 20, township 1, range Part two hundred and forty acres, s ction 22 town hip I ra ge 8, west. North ha I north-w. s. quarter, section 23 township 1 range S. w st.

Pa : nor t-west quarter and part south half twen-y five acres, s (tien 23 t.wnship I range 8 west. P rt east ha f twenty acres, section 22 township 1 All tra-tional one hundred acres, section 16 townsheer range 10, west.

Part: or h half south-east quarter fifty acres, section 21 township 2 ange 5, west,

North east quarter north east quarter, section 4 tow whip 2 range 6, = est. Part n rih w st quarter forty acres, section 14 cownship 2 rang 6 west. Part lifty acres, section 15 township 2 range 6. North haf and south-west quart r, section 30 owns op 2 range 7. west. Part twelve acres, sect on 9 township 2 range 8

Part fourteen acres, section 14 township 2 range South half south-east quarter section 21 township 2 range 8, west. All fracti nal twenty-five acres, section 9 town-

Part east half forty acres, section 18 township 3 Part south east quarter seventy acres, section 10 township 3 range 7, west.

South we t pa t no th east quarter forty acres South west pa t no th east quarter forty acres section 14 township 3 r nge 7 west.

South balf section 29 ownship 3 range 7, west.

North-west q arter section 35 township 3 range 7,

East half south east quarter, section 13 township South east corner south east quarter twenty-two cres. section 24 township 3 range 5, west. South part west half twenty five acres, section 25 wn hip 3 range 8, west All section 14 township 3 range 9, west.

North west quar.er section is township 3 range 2 All section 20 township 3 range 9, west. East half north west quarter section 28 township Par south half forty acres, section 32 township 4 range 5, west South east quarter, section 4 township 4 range 6 North west part north ast quarter fifty acres section 23 townshi, 4 range 9 west. One house and lot on sectio, 26 township 4 range

public decency, contrary to the theory of public decency, contrary to the theory of South part south east quarter eighty acres, section 9 townshis 4 range 7, West, North east quarter and undivided half north west quarter section 15 township 4 range 7, west, North h if and south east quarter section 20 town-Mr McKee offered a resolution requiring all standing committees to make a complete ship 4 range 7, west.

N rth west quarter and south east quarter sec-South east quarter section 30 township 4 range ;

west.
N rth east quarter sec ion 31 township 4 range 8 North east quarter and south half north west topics cease, and that a committee of 15 be All section 7 township 4 range 8, west West half and south west quarter section 8 town waship 4 range 9, west ship 4 range 9, west. All sec on 19 township 4 range 9, west.

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North east quarter section 30 township 4 range 9.

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North west quarter section 22 township 5 range 6 w st.

North half's uth east quarter section 9 township 5 range 7, west. North we t quarter section 17 township 5 range 7,

Two lots in Senatobia, sect on 29 township 5 range South part eighty acres section 29 township trange 7 west.

West ball section 4 township 5 range 8, west.

South east quarter section 5 township 5 range 8,

South helf south east qua ter section 26 toweshir south west quarter section 4, township 5, range 9 Quarter one hundred and sixty acres section 7 township 5 range 9, west. South west quarter section 23 township 5 range 9,

South half section 28 township 5 range 9, west South east quart r section 4 township 6 range 5, South west quarter section 16 township 6 range 5 South half north west quarter section 6 township

One lot in section 23 town hip 3 range 6, west.

One lot in section 23 town hip 3 range 6, west.

Lots no. 16, 26, 27, 4; section 18 township 3 range 7,

Lots no. 36 and 37 section 18 township 3 range 7,

Lots no. 62, 63, 65, section 18 township 3 range 7 Lots no. 25, 40, and 105 section 13 township 3 range Lo s no 156, 171, 167, 172, 173, 175, 176, 177, 178, 181,

Lot, no. 15, 27, 31, section 26 town hip 4 range Sou h east quarter and west half north east qu ter sect on 16 townshi 6 range 6 west. All sec ion 5 township 3 range 8, west.

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Part nor h west quarter one hundrd and thirty acres section 15 township 2 range 6, west.

And also the following lands delinquent

for the nonpayment of taxes of 1862. Sou h par south east quarter 70 acres section 16 South art south west quarter 70 acres section 16 towns ip I range 5 township I range 5. South part south east quar er 70 acres sec ion 1' township I range 5. South part south west quarter 70 acres section 18

South part north east quarter 47 zeres section 2)
ownship I range >.
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puarter 170 acres section 21 towns dip 1 range 5. Nort west part north wes qu rter 43 acres section Part north west quarter I acre section 21 township South we t quarter and south half south east quar ters et on 21 townshi 1 r nge 5.

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W st part north east quarter 63 acres section 29

town-hip I range 5. south art 140 a res section 13 township I range 6. south part 40 acres section 14 township I range 6. South part south east qu rter 70 acres section 15 townshi I range 6 South p rt 140 acres section 17 towaship I range 6. All section 33 township I ran e 6.

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North part south east quarter 23 acres section 30 township 2 range 5 All section 13 township 2 range 6. North west part north west quarter 40 acres section 4 townsh p 2 range 6. Part north east quarter 87 acres section 15 town-

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township 3, range 6. South part south east quarter eighty acres section 19 township 3 range 6. Part forty acres section 20 township 3 range Part south west quarter thirty nine acres

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TRUSTEE'S SA BY virtue of a deed of trust, dat March, 1866, and recorded in Lo s no 156, 171, 162, 173, 173, 173, 175, 176, 241, 246, 251, 183, 184, 191, 192, 214, 215, 216, 239, 40, 241, 246, 251, 252, 253, 294, 302, 373, 417, 429, 430, n Hernando, tees, to secure to Mrs. Edza Gody county, made by James Brown, to section 13 township 3 range 8, west.

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